

11-28-1979

Montana Kaimin, November 28, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 28, 1979" (1979). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6889.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6889>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER Bill Lench takes time out for lunch from working on the science building under construction. The building will be completed by spring of 1981. (Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

Privacy hard to find at Legal Services

By LINDA CARICABURU
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A lack of space in the ASUM Legal Services office may hamper the confidentiality of cases being handled there, ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said.

Barrett said Legal Services, which currently operates out of two small rooms in the southeast corner of the University Center, is not running as efficiently as it could be.

"We are 15 persons trying to bring legal services to a student body of around 8,000," he said. "Our work area looks more like a bus terminal than a legal office most of the time because of the high rate of student use."

Barrett said one of the biggest problems raised by the need for space is client confidentiality. "A client has a right to have his

problem aired in a confidential atmosphere, yet at times we are forced to see clients in the hallways or at tables in the UC."

Barrett and his staff of legal interns and paralegal students handle about 2,000 student inquiries and cases per year. Most of these are dealt with between Fall and Spring Quarters.

Barrett said several of the students have complained about the lack of privacy. And although UM will probably not be sued because of confidentiality problems, he said that problems exist with students who will not open up during a counsel-client discussion.

"It's hard enough to get all the facts from a client as it is. But add to that crowded conditions, ringing phones and people walking in and out—it's just too hard to work that way."

One student who has complained about the space shortage is Dave Michaud, senior in political science. Michaud was receiving legal counseling from Barrett last year and said that although Barrett did his best, "there was just never any place we could talk in private."

Michaud said that in his case he was discussing "private matters that I just didn't want to sit in the Copper Commons to talk about."

"Think of it like this—how would you like to go to a doctor for a Pap smear and have the examination in a hallway? To be honest, I don't see how he (Barrett) can work as effectively as he does in that glove compartment."

Michaud joined the ASUM Legal Services Committee to see if he could help effect a change in the working area of the office.

Another committee working to reallocate space in the University Center is the Student Union Board. Committee chairman Andrew Czorny has previously stated that there is a "gross misallocation of space" that adversely affects Legal Services.

Although SUB has vowed to investigate and possibly change space allocations in the UC, Bar-

• Cont. on p. 8.

montana
Kaimin

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 34

UM fights decision to put building at MSU

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In the wake of the Board of Regents' decision to build a film and television building at Montana State University, the University of Montana has decided to fight back.

UM President Richard Bowers last week sent a letter to the seven regents asking them to reconsider their Nov. 2 decision to begin planning for the building at MSU without first finishing a review of radio, television and film programs now under way at both universities.

In addition, UM will lobby at the board's January meeting for a new fine arts building with facilities to house both the radio-TV and fine arts programs, Greg MacDonald, acting chairman of the UM radio-TV department, said yesterday.

Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner of higher education for academic affairs, had scheduled January as the month for the two schools to make presentations to the regents as part of the program review process.

"We're planning to talk to the board if they want to listen to us," MacDonald said.

He said that regardless of whether the regents reconsider the decision to put the building at MSU the proposed combination of fine arts and radio-TV in a new building "should definitely be brought to their attention."

Combined programs

Plans for the fine arts building include wiring each room in the building for television access so drama productions could be filmed by television students. The building would allow both radio-TV students and drama students to practice production skills, MacDonald said.

Some cooperation already exists between the radio-TV and fine arts programs. MacDonald said the building would be an "innovative and economical way to give students in both programs the experience they need to compete in the job market."

In his letter to the regents, Bowers also stressed the importance of combining the two programs.

He said the regents' decision to put the building at MSU was premature and he added that any decision to phase out UM's radio-

TV program would "seriously limit the education of our students."

Reconsideration doubtful

Regent Chairman Ted James, Great Falls, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he doubts the board will pass a motion to reconsider its decision.

He emphasized that the board's decision does not mean the regents want to eliminate UM's radio-TV program.

"The programs are different and there is room within the system for both of them," James said. "MSU happens to need the space." The MSU program is housed in two separate buildings and the basement of a women's dormitory.

"I'd certainly like to hear what kind of program UM wants to develop," James said.

Duplication 'unavoidable'

MacDonald agreed with James' comment that the two programs are different. He said although the review should look for program duplication, some duplication is "essential and unavoidable."

Though MSU's program is considered to be technically oriented, UM students "have to have some

exposure to the technical aspects of broadcasting," MacDonald said.

And while MSU's problem is lack of space, the UM radio-TV department's problem is inadequate facilities and equipment, MacDonald said. He said most of the television equipment is 25 years old and in constant need of parts and maintenance.

In addition, the department does

not have enough room for television production and students can be scheduled for only two hours a week, he said.

That's why the fine arts building is such an "exciting possibility," MacDonald said. "We could have the facilities and equipment we need and still keep costs down because we're combining two programs."

Department chairmen describe programs

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The review of radio, television and film programs now under way at the University of Montana and Montana State University is designed to determine if duplication exists, according to Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner of higher education for academic affairs, who is conducting the review for the Board of Regents.

Dayton said the information already collected will not be available to the public until the review is completed. However, information about each university's program provided by the department chairmen follows.

Emphasis:

• UM—Greg MacDonald, acting chairman of the UM radio-TV department, said the radio-TV department's emphasis is twofold, stressing both broadcast journalism and production, such as writing, producing and directing.

• MSU—Fred Gerber, chairman of the MSU film and television department, said the department emphasizes the technical aspects of production and programming, such as camera operation and film editing.

Enrollment:

• UM—Fall Quarter enrollment in radio-TV courses is 187, MacDonald said.

• MSU—Fall Quarter enrollment in film and television courses is 230, Gerber said.

Graduate placement:

• UM—Eleven people graduated in 1979 in radio-TV and 10 are employed in their field, MacDonald said.

• MSU—Fifteen students graduated in film or television and five are working in their field, Gerber said.

History:

• UM—in 1964 the first two students graduated with degrees in radio-TV. The department was officially established in 1960. MacDonald said radio-TV courses have been offered at UM "since the 50s."

• MSU—The film and television department was established in 1961. Gerber said MSU has also offered courses since the 1950s.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Speaker says sexual harassment not uncommon, on and off campus

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Most men are not pinched, leered at or raped. Many women are.

In a 1976 survey in Redbook Magazine, 88 percent of the 9,000 respondents reported they had experienced one or more forms of unwanted sexual advances on the job.

"It happens a lot, and it's not just a casual occurrence," Employment Discrimination Specialist Darla Rucker said last night.

Rucker and Missoula Attorney Carol Mitchell presented a forum on sexual harassment to about 15

people in the University Center. The forum was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Rucker said that of the 45 cases she has handled this year, 10 of them have concerned sexual harassment on campus.

"I have had 10 women talk to me about professors on campus that are sexually harassing them," she said.

But, she said, none of the women wanted to pursue the problem with a formal complaint. And more than half of them didn't want their names used when Rucker tried to talk privately with the professors involved.

Rucker said women's lack of

economic and political power has contributed to their being sexually harassed in school and on the job.

Higher paying, more influential jobs are still male dominated, she said. This can be demonstrated by median incomes.

In 1978, for example, the median income for men was \$14,000 and for women, \$8,600.

Women are also vulnerable to succumbing to sexual harassment, she said, because they are insecure about keeping their jobs.

"Women often feel trapped in a job situation anyway," she said. "There is a scarcity of jobs and

opinion

Giving the power to the people

A little less than a year remains before the 1980 presidential election and already candidates are taking to the stump to spin their curious lies and to publicize their dubious merits. It's enough to make an intelligent citizen vow to avoid the polls in protest.

But with a little effort, Montanans will have the chance to vote on something of far more importance next November—a state constitutional amendment directing the state of Montana to purchase all investor-owned utilities in the state.

Petitions to get the amendment on the 1980 ballot should be circulating by late December or early January, and 31,672 signatures of registered voters are needed to place it on the ballot.

The profit motive, it is obvious, is the overriding concern of privately-owned utilities. Montana Power Co. profits for 1978 amounted to about \$27 million.

It is also obvious that if Montanans don't like the service they get from the power companies it is just too damn bad. If Chrysler produces a lousy automobile, the consumer can simply buy one from another company or take the bus.

But if Montana Power Co.'s rates seem a bit steep, the most you can do is turn off the heat, turn off the stove and turn off the water heater.

Good luck.

By authorizing the state to purchase the utilities, the amendment would ensure that the only consideration is that consumers receive their power at reasonable rates on a regular basis.

But there is more, much more. The amendment would also allow counties and municipalities to form public utility districts, which would control the distribution of electricity, pipeline or natural gas and heat within their boundaries.

The public utility districts would be allowed to build and operate their own small-scale, publicly owned energy generating facilities, with the long-range goal of decentralizing the production and distribution of energy and switching from the theory of Big is Good to Small is Better.

Montana and Hawaii are the only two states with no public utility districts.

The amendment would establish a five-member Montana Energy Board, which would recommend rate structures, map out long-term energy use plans and generally assume the responsibilities now undertaken by the managers of investor-owned utilities. Members of the board would be elected from five regions around the state.

In addition, at least one-half of the net revenue earned by the board would be placed in a fund earmarked "for the development of energy conservation and renewable energy sources."

The amendment would also require qualified electors from individual districts to approve construction of any generating facility capable of producing more than 50 megawatts of electricity. If the generating plant were to serve more than one public utility district, qualified electors from the whole state would have to approve the plan.

This last provision would not specifically prevent construction of large-scale projects such as Colstrip 3 and 4, but at least citizens would have a say in the matter.

Construction plans would also have to meet statutory siting criteria and it would have to be proved that the energy produced by the proposed facility would exceed the energy saved by an equivalent investment in conservation measures.

Alert readers are no doubt wondering what the response will be from the privately owned utilities, specifically Montana Power Co.

Without consulting any oracles, it is safe to say the utilities will fight the amendment tooth and nail, pumping heaps of our money into the fight.

Luckily, since passage of the amendment is up to the people, the utilities will be forced to try to influence all the voters in Montana rather than a handful of legislators.

The petition is in Helena now, where

the attorney general has 28 days to look it over to see if all the provisions are legally enforceable. When it does start circulating, all you have to do is sign your name.

If and when the amendment is placed on the ballot, and it seems impossible that there aren't at least 31,672 voters disgusted with the power companies, make an effort to get down to the polls, no matter what you think of the candidates.

Ed Kemmick



letters

Follow that car

Editor: There have been many raids upon the flora in my front yard. Be it known that defensive moves have been taken. The remaining trees will be protected to my utmost.

Two of the perpetrators have been caught and will be dealt with through the Forestry School Honor Council. Two more are still at large, escaping in a blue and white Scout with several helicopter stickers affixed to it.

Their identity is suspected.

Benjamin Stout
dean, forestry

Clearing the air

Editor:
Dear Mr. Gideon:

I don't feel it is necessary to list my "source of information" since you apparently misunderstood my statement about fine particles. I didn't say "respirable particles of the variety and levels found in the Missoula valley have been shown to adversely affect health." You seem to have read that into my statement "all the filters contained fine particles less than 2.0 micrometers in diameter, and these correspond to respirable particle associated with adverse health effects". Since little is presently known about the "variety and levels of respirable particles in the Missoula valley," it is difficult to show they are causing health problems. Hopefully the Montana Air Pollution Study will provide information about this.

Although there is little data about what fraction of the total suspended particulate is respirable particles for a given location, there certainly are numerous studies asso-

ciating respirable particles with adverse health effects. I understand you are a data analyst for the Montana Air Pollution Study and have worked with the study for two years. If you are analyzing pulmonary function data with an attempt to relate it to particulate pollution levels, you might find it useful to read some of the studies before analyzing more data.

In order to familiarize yourself with a bit of the available literature, perhaps you could start with a couple chapters from:

Fundamentals of Air Pollution, 1973. Arthur Stern, Academic Press, New York.
Fine Particles, 1976. Edited by Benjamin Liu, Academic Press, Inc. Proceedings of an EPA symposium.

For access to hundreds of references to studies concerning health effects, I suggest the following:

Airborne Particles-Medical and Biological Effects of Environmental Pollutants, 1979.

Subcommittee on Airborne Particles, Committee on Medical and Biological Effects of Environmental Pollutants Division of Medical Sciences, Assembly of Life Sciences, National Research Council, University Park Press, Baltimore, Md.

National Resources Defense Council, Inc. Report. Respirable Particles: Impact of Airborne Fine Particulates on Health and the Environment, 1978. Fredrica Perera, A. Karim Ahmed.

Pulmonary Toxicology of Respirable Particles, 19th Annual Hanford Life Sciences Symposium. Oct. 22-24, 1979, Richland, Washington. Sponsored by the United States Department of Energy and Battelle Memorial Institute, Pacific Northwest Laboratories.

You may find this last reference useful since you said "It is my understanding that even the EPA knows next to nothing about

the relationship between respirable particles and adverse health effect." Especially interesting at this symposium is session IV which dealt with Pathophysiology. This session was chaired by D. L. Coffin, from the Environmental Protection Agency. One of the papers presented was: Pathophysiological Aspects of Inhaled Particles: An Overview, D. L. Coffin, Health Effects Research Lab, Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

This reference is available at the EVST Library. You may want to write for a copy and find out what other information the EPA has available concerning respirable particles and health effects.

Shelley Leben
senior, botany, biology

What's the point?

Editor: As I read in today's Kaimin that the Faculty Senate will conduct a no confidence vote on the Bowers administration, I wonder if I must not be a bit dense or naive, as I cannot perceive the purpose of such a venture.

The senate does not have the power to fire a president and so it would not remove him from office nor does it appear to be a request for his resignation or a resolution directed towards the Board of Regents recommending that he be fired. If passed, such a resolution simply states that the majority of the senators don't like the job Bowers has done. This is hardly news, although I suspect it would prompt a few page one headlines.

The implicit message in such a vote seems to be, "We don't like what you have done, so try something else and we will let you know if we like that any better". I would

hope that the faculty representatives could come up with something a bit more creative than that. Perhaps they could at least devise a resolution specifying what they would like to see accomplished or which steps they would recommend be taken. I am pessimistic however, that a majority could be obtained who would support any particular plan of action which may cast some light on why the vote of no confidence is being taken in the first place.

It is not too difficult to get people to agree that most any problem is the other guy's fault.

John Stenger
CSD, Lodge

montana
Kaimin

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$5 a quarter, \$13 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

— fine arts —

Touring takes its toll on L. A. Ballet

By DAVID C. STINSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

A skeleton ballet season is emerging in Missoula. Ballet Folk appeared in October. Now, the Los Angeles Ballet and the Oakland Ballet have appeared in competitively close bookings. The crowds flocked in to these recent performances—wisely booked at the opening of the holiday season.

The L. A. Ballet was well received by a full house on Nov. 18. Some of the finest dancers to be brought into Missoula recently are in this company, but the performances in the University Theatre betrayed their weariness of touring. The three-day whirlwind tour of Montana is the result of poor scheduling by the agents of Masterpiece Series, the sponsors of this performance.

more characterization and dynamics.

Clifford was grand and inspiring as he danced the role of the bold young prince. His dancing reflected every detail of Tchaikovsky's phrasing. The ensemble of swans behind Odette and Siegfried moved lightly through splendid geometric patterns and arrangements. The lightness of their work sometimes became vagueness and Balanchine's precise movements were lost.

Free concert tonight

The Montana Dance Company will present a public showing of its winter concert in the Women's Center Gym, tonight at 8:30. The entire program for the concert will be presented, although there will be no costuming or special lighting. The showing is free.

A pas de deux from the Nutcracker and a presentation of Stravinsky's "Firebird" suffered from mediocre choreography and uninspired performances. That the company had spent these last three days of their national tour riding in buses across Montana was obvious. Women were dropped in lifts, landings were quite heavy, and dynamics of phrasing were all but lost.

Clifford's choreography was better in the "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy". This is the Shakespeare tale as it is remembered by Friar Lawrence. The piece is short and stark, with strong lighting and simple, bold-colored costumes. The fight of the families is passionate in an almost Wagnerian manner. Juliet (Laura Flagg) is heroic and touching in both movement and characterization.

review

The program opened with George Balanchine's "Swan Lake, Act. II." "Swan Lake" is the most famous of the 19th century classical ballets, and was choreographed by Balanchine nearly 30 years ago. "Swan Lake" is notable for its use of the arms and torso; there is a quality of mime and animation that rarely occurs in classical ballet. Balanchine's choreography, which is always strong if not eccentric, preserves this unique aspect of "Swan Lake".

Tchaikovsky's enchanting, mysterious music sets the tone for the meeting of Prince Siegfried (John Clifford) and Odette (Dana Shwartz), a young woman turned into a swan by wicked von Rothbart (George Vargas). Shwartz' performance showed delightful form and was quite moving when she conveyed the nobility and sorrow of Odette. However, she occasionally lapsed into boredom or fatigue which left me wanting

Has your job lost its challenge?



Challenging Staff Positions Open for Winter '80
Montana Kaimin

- managing editor
- senior editor
- news editor
- associate editor
- fine arts editor
- sports editor
- copy editor
- graphic artist
- proofreaders
- editorial secretary
- montana review editor
- photographer

Apply at J-206
Deadline Fri., Nov. 30

NEW ALBUMS DIRT CHEAP

ALL \$7.98 **\$5.99**
LISTS ARE

plus a current selection of good quality used tapes and records at unheard of prices!



PRICE GUARANTEE
If after purchasing any item in our store you can find a legitimate local ad within 5 days showing a lower price, we will promptly and cheerfully refund the difference.

THE MEMORY BANKE

140 E. BROADWAY

728-5780

LSD
Brainwashing
Electroshock
Sensory Deprivation

JOHN MARKS

blows the lid off the
CIA's secret programs to
control human minds and behavior.

TONIGHT

UM Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.



John Marks is co-author of the controversial
The C.I.A. and the Cult of Intelligence,
the first book to be subjected to censorship
by the government prior to publication.

John Marks is co-author of
soon-to-be-released
"The Search for the Manchurian Candidate"
An ASUM Programming Presentation

ACAPULCO

HAPPY HOUR—Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., 5 p.m.
In the Garden Bar

Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres on the house

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

145 W. Front
728-7370

Wouldn't it be nice to find Justice in Christmas?

Jubilee Crafts: fine hand-crafted wooden ware, jute products, baskets, etc.—with no mark-up.

The money you spend on gifts is returned to the Third World artisans in worker or church-owned cooperatives. Because the poor of the Third World (who are the poorest of all), deserve fair wages.



GOOD FOOD STORE

108 W. Main

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
till 9 p.m. on Friday

U of M SKIING

Presents

EL GRINGO
EL ESKIADOR

and

PUETERY LA BLANCH
Ski Films

at 8 p.m. Dec. 2

UC Ballroom

Adults \$2.50, Students \$2.00

Outlets: Gull Ski, UC Bookstore,
Leisure Trail Sports



60°

Introducing PRESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Press Club

- Free Weekly Beer
- Free Game Tokens
- Pizza Rallies
- Weekly prize drawings for members.

Signature _____ \$2.00

JOIN TODAY

Must Have Student I.D.
or Driver's License and Be
at Least 19

Good Food Good Friends

press box

Next to Eastgate
Shopping Center

835 E. Broadway

721-1212

ASUM Programming
Films Presents

JOHN FORD CLASSIC FILMS

How Green Was My Valley



The Grapes of Wrath



Both Shows
Saturday,
December 1

Copper Commons
7 p.m. FREE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT 12:30 MIDNIGHT!



Advance Tickets From
10:30 P.M. Fri.-Sat. \$3.00

ROXY
543-7341

NIGHTLY (Except Fri.-Sat.) AT 8:00 ONLY



OPEN 7:40 P.M.
Show Ends Approx. 10:30

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341

Special Family Program Sat.-Sun. Afternoons:
"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"
1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. • All Seats \$1.50

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE AMERICAN FRIEND"

WIM WENDER'S THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK



"A beautifully acted and
photographed tale of ex-
istential alienation"
—Vincent Canby,
New York Times

"My favorite post-war
German film"
—Stanley Kauffmann,
New Republic

At the end of his last game, soccer goalie Josef Bloch (Arthur Brauss) wanders aimlessly around a Vienna that is both familiar and strange to him. Inexplicably, he murders a girl with whom he has spent the night. After the murder he travels by bus to the Austria-Hungary frontier where he knows a woman who runs an inn and, waits there. We never learn why he has committed the murder; all we know is that from the very beginning of the film we have a man who is at the end of his rope, and Wender's film is a carefully composed, unhysterical record of one man's coming apart. Vincent Canby wrote: "The viewer becomes drawn into Josef Bloch's madness in a way that leaves one breathless and high. It's as exciting as any conventionally successful and high suspense film... a remarkable, fascinating film... one of the year's ten best." Goalie (1972), was directed by West German Wim Wender's (The American Friend), from the award-winning novella by Peter Handke. Also, Magic Machines, a 1970 Academy Award-winning short about a kinetic sculptor and his staggering collection of junk-turned-art. Color.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

WED-THURS-FRI
SHOWS—7:00 & 9:15

ASUM Programming Films Presents

STEELYARD BLUES



This hilarious comedy portrays three crazy friends who are out to rip off the parts needed to rebuild an antique WWII airplane back into flying condition. The reason? So they can all escape to some unknown utopia where there are no jails.

Starring:

Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland

Friday, Nov. 30, Copper Commons
FREE After "Comedy Tonight"

Boosters say firing left to administration

By SCOTT TWADDELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Century Club was not involved in the decision to fire the football coaches, club Executive Director Al Kempfert said yesterday.

The Century Club executive committee and board of directors met before University of Montana President Richard Bowers announced the firings on Nov. 19, and unanimously agreed that "it is not the position of the Century Club, a booster group, to get

involved with the hiring and firing of university personnel," Kempfert said.

The administration is responsible for the hiring and firing of university staff members, Kempfert said. The Century Club did not put any pressure on Bowers to keep the coaching staff members, or fire them, he said.

The Century Club did hold a closed meeting with Bowers, and Athletic Director Harley Lewis on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 a.m.

The meeting was called by the administration in order to "advise the Century Club of the status of the total athletic program at UM, and of things that needed to be done to keep UM athletics competitive," Lewis said. "The football coaches were not discussed," he added. Kempfert said that Bowers and Lewis were advised of the Century Club's position concerning the coaches at the beginning of the meeting.

"The Century Club is not a political organization," Kempfert

said.

The purpose of the group is to support UM athletics through public relations and fund raising efforts, Kempfert said.

Most major colleges and universities have booster groups that raise additional funds for their athletic departments in order to meet rising costs, he said.

Funds are raised primarily through membership drives, and there are 1,332 members in the Century Club from areas throughout Montana and nine other states, Kempfert said.

The club hosts social events in order to promote UM athletics, and also runs the Century Club store selling items with UM colors and letters on them.

The cost of becoming a member in the Century Club ranges from \$100 for the basic scholarship donation to \$500 for membership as a golden grizzly.

Among other benefits, membership as a golden grizzly entitles one to "theatre style" seating in Harry Adams Field House for all UM basketball games.

Council adjourns

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council met for only 16 minutes yesterday on the United States-Iranian crisis, and then adjourned until 9 p.m. EST Saturday. The council president, Ambassador Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia, repeated his appeal for the release of the 49 American hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and then adjourned the meeting. On Saturday, Iran's acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected to be in New York to join in the talks.

NIGHTLY AT 8:00 ONLY



Open 7:30 P.M.
Ends Approx. 10:45

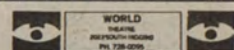
WILMA
543-7341

Fri. 1:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 2:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

"AMAH! AND THE
NIGHT VISITORS"

Live! On Stage!
Tickets: 728-1911

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Resumes Sunday!
1:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.



NOW SHOWING
SHOW TIMES
7:00 & 9:05



MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Running



ASUM Programming Presents A CARILLON CONCERT

with FRANK DELLA PENNA

Wednesday, December 5

U of M Oval 7 p.m.

Before the opening of the Drama Department's
"A Christmas Carol"

FREE hot chocolate
and Christmas music



CHRISTMAS ART FAIR

Nov. 27 & 28, Nov. 29 & 30
9 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Mall
Two different groups of artists
will exhibit a variety of
unique crafts.



Benefit dance Saturday

A dance to raise money for the Allan Nielsen Memorial Trust Fund will be held Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom at the University of Montana.

Nielsen, 22, was killed as a result of an accident while he was working on construction June 29.

The proceeds from the dance will go toward a fund for Nielsen's one-year-old son, Jesse, and another Nielsen child expected in January. The funds are to be used for his children's educations.

The minimum goal for profits from the dance is \$1,000, which means more than 500 people need to buy tickets, Doug Brenner, organizer of the dance, said yesterday.

Nielsen's basketball jersey, 32, will be retired at "Allan Nielsen Night" Friday. However, Grizzly center John Stroeder will wear number 32 in Nielsen's honor this season. At the presentation, money from the trust fund will be given to the Nielsen family.

Last season, Nielsen received the C. R. Dragstedt award as most valuable player at UM. A leading scorer for the Grizzlies, Nielsen was named twice to the All-Big Sky Conference basketball second team and once to the Big Sky tournament's first team.

Nielsen, the 15th leading scorer on UM's all-time scoring list, was a senior majoring in physical education.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 and may be obtained at the Harry Adams Field House ticket office, at dormitory desks or from any Grizzly basketball player.

Loan program to be explained

Former ASUM President Garth Jacobson will speak at tonight's Central Board meeting on developments in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Under a 1979 legislative mandate, a state-controlled agency will oversee the development of the loan program. It has been predicted that the program should be available to Montana students by the summer of 1980.

The board will also discuss the eventual merger of Campus Recreation and Leisure Services.

CB will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

today

UC Mall
Christmas Art Fair, Part I, 10 a.m.

Meetings
Recreation and Lands meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 B.
Communications Skills workshop, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A.
Forest Residue Technology Symposium, 8:30 a.m., UC Ballroom.
Bike Trip Slide Show, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.
IFC meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms F, G, H and I.
SNEA Classroom Management workshop, 7 p.m., LA 242. All education students welcome.
ASPA Women in Management seminar, Management Department Chairman Maureen Ullrich, 5 p.m., Montana Rooms 361 A. All students welcome.

Serving
Soup Salad
Sandwiches



In the Alley
Behind
The Top Hat

End of the Quarter Special STUDENT DISCOUNT

10% off with U of M I.D.
not valid with 2 for 1 coupons
Open: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Richest & Creamiest Ice Cream In Town

Best's Ice Cream

The Only Ice Cream Made in Missoula

**Give Best's Gift Packs
for Christmas**

Downtown
In back of Little Professor
Book Center
11am-9pm Mon-Sat

South Center
(Behind Albertson's)
10:30am-11pm Every Day

New to You But Old in Tradition

SARKIUS'S Luncheon Special

Falafil Pocket Sandwich
Served With Lentils and Rice .. **\$1.95**

Sarkius's
515 S. Higgins • 721-2689
• Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

ASUM Programming Presents

COMEDY TONIGHT

A Hilarious Night of Stand-up Comedy

BOB DIVERDE

A brilliant impressionist and master of sound effects, Bob presents his own material in a unique comedy style.

JIM SAMUELS

Jimmy takes comedy seriously. He wants to make you laugh even if he has to throw a good pie to do it.

DR. BILL MILLER

While attending medical school, Bill developed his bedside manner with a comedic flair. Forget your aspirin and let Dr. Bill cure your ills.

An amusing comedy act which easily blends with Missoula's own ludicrous sense of humor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Copper Commons 7 p.m. FREE to All



CHARTER FLIGHT TIME CHANGE!

NEW YORK

Departs: Dec. 15 (Saturday) 10 AM

Arrives: 4:15 PM

Departs: Jan. 2, New York 7 AM

Arrives: Missoula 10 AM

CHICAGO

Departs: Dec. 15 (Saturday) 11 AM

Arrives: 2:55 PM O'Hare Airport

Departs: Jan. 3 (O'Hare) 7:30 AM

Arrives: 9:55 AM Missoula

The

DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET

featuring David Grisman
Special Guest Mike Gulezian



An ASUM Programming Presentation.

**Tuesday, December 4
UC Ballroom 8 p.m.**

advance \$5.50 day of show \$6.50

*Don't wait to hear about
David Grisman
after the concert.
Discover his "Dawg Music"
next Tuesday night.*

Outlets: UC Bookstore, Eli's Worden's, Grizzly Grocery.

**UNIVERSITY
CENTER**



243-2733
OPEN Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm
Fri.-9 am-Midnight
Sat.-Noon-Midnight
Sun.-Noon-11 pm



*Wouldn't you rather be
bowling?*

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Bowling Happy Hour — 25¢ a Game 4-6 pm

MARVEL'S

• CLASSES • SEMINARS
• COSMIC WORKSHOPS
• GUEST LECTURES • CHARTING

• ASTROLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS •
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE NORTHWEST

MARVEL LA CASSE • Professional Astrologer - A.F.A. Member
DRAWER 9 • BONNER, MONTANA 59823 • (406) 258-6224

BOOK SHOP SUITE 505 • 543-8748 HOURS
WEST. MONT. BANK BLDG. 10 A.M.-5 P.M./MON.-SAT.

SKIERS

Marshall Ski School's Instructor Training and Hiring Clinic

will begin in early December. There will be an organizational meeting tonight, Wednesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lodge at the Marshall Ski Area for those people that have taught skiing before or who are interested in becoming ski instructors.

All applicants should be strong, confident skiers. If you have questions call 626-5786 or 258-6619.

lost and found

LOST: A TEXAS Instrument-T130 calculator in Chemistry building, rm. 109. Turn it in at the Chemistry office. Can't afford another. 34-4

LOST: LEATHER purse with shoulder strap. Left Fri. the 18th, in Forestry or Music building. Please call Mary Kelley, 243-4502. 34-4

LOST: RED SIBERIAN Husky, 1 blue eye, 1 brown. Lost at Eastgate Shopping Center on Sunday. Call 728-3058. 34-4

LOST: SWISS army knife w/metal handle. Lost in Library or U.C. If found call 721-4534. REWARD. 32-4

FOUND: STUDENT that delivered Siamese cat to North View Dr. Please call 728-1716 for info. on shots. 32-4

LOST: A ROCKWELL calculator in a TI case. Between Food Service and Class Room building (11/19). Please call 243-4284. Reward. 32-4

LOST: A GREY, 5 mo. old cat around the vicinity of So. 6th E. Cat has thumbs and is on medication. 549-0346. 32-4

FOUND: A SMALL brown Shepherd-Collie cross puppy, about 3 mos. old. 243-5000. 32-4

LOST: 1 pair of room keys on a key ring; 1 beginning piano text book. Call 243-5385 or drop off in front office of Music building. Thank you — there'll be a reward for your efforts. 31-4

LOST: UNIVEGA (Viva Sport) bike. Black back rack. 23" frame. Call 728-6188. No questions asked. 31-4

LOST: NEAR FIELDHOUSE. Keys on red & white cord. Call 549-0750. 31-4

FOUND: SIAMESE cat with striped face and tail. Female. Very friendly. Found in Van Buren/Greenough Park area. Call 721-5193. 31-4

to give away

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female Husky-Collie cross. 4 mos. Call 549-1925 or see at Freddy's Feed & Read. 31-4

personals

WINNERS OF the UM rodeo club raffle were Craig Shephard, Baker, MT — \$10.00; Ken Darzal, Elrod — \$25.00; Ron Hamilton, Missoula — \$50.00. 34-2

THE BRAIN DRAIN, Friday nite, Nov. 30. 34-1

GRAND OPENING: X-Country Ski Sale at LOST HORSE NORDIG, South of Hamilton, Nov. 30-Dec. 10. 363-1516. See ad Fridays paper. 34-3

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS: jewelry, ceramics, needlework, stained glass, leatherwork, photographs, woodworking, paintings & drawings. See these and other crafts at Christmas Art Fair, UC Mall, today through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 34-3

ECONOMY CAR — 1975 Vega. \$450 or best offer. Stop by 509 Stephens (near Beckwith) in afternoons to see. 34-7

SKIFILM: The Gringo Skier. UC Ballroom, Sunday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. 34-3

SCHWEITZER BASIN in 80. Sign up in UC 104. 34-3

SHERYL, what you need is some professional therapy. Come out for an interview. Michael. 34-1

MAUI CHICKEN — \$3.35. Chunks of deep-fried boneless chicken breast with Mandarin oranges, pineapples and coconut topped with our sweet-sour sauce. Served with rice and stir-fried vegetables. The Mustard Seed. 3rd & Orange. 34-1

CHRISTMAS ART FAIR today — Friday this week in UC Mall. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Local and student artists will display arts, crafts. 33-4

KAIMIN STAFF POSITIONS open for Winter Quarter '80: managing editor, senior editor, news editor, associate editor, fine arts editor, sports editor, copy editor, graphic artist, proofreaders, editorial secretary, Montana review editor. Apply at J-206. DEADLINE Fri., Nov. 30. 33-4

GETTING FAT? Need some winter exercise? The Montana Kaimin needs a circulation manager for Winter Quarter. Duties: deliver Kaimin on- and a few places off-campus. Should have Tues.-Fri., 8-10 free and own small, dependable vehicle. Wage is \$9 per issue. Apply at the Kaimin Business Office, J-206A and get some exercise! 33-4

HODGE PODGE — Shop early at the Hodge Podge Christmas decorations and new gift items. Nice winter clothing at bargain prices. Clothes from 1950's. New arrival — hand crafted decorations and gifts. This shop will be closed from Dec. 23 to Feb. 1. 520 North Pattee. 33-4

DRIVER NEEDED: Responsible person to drive my car from Connecticut back to Helena after Christmas break. Bob Slomski 449-2626 (office). 33-5

GIVE MOM & DAD something sweet from Montana for Christmas. The "Montana's Best" honey gift pack. Only \$6.25/ea. For info. call 243-5128. 409 Miller Hall. 32-9

MAN'S WORLD BARBER STYLING. Five barbers, private booths, (new). 543-4711. 32-8

MAN'S WORLD. New location behind Sambos, Highway 93. 543-4711. 32-8

RETURN PLANE TICKET on ASUM Charter Flight from New York to Missoula. See D. Carbaugh, Rm. 301-A LA. or phone 721-3455. 32-3

"DAWG MUSIC" (2 mandolins, acoustic guitar, upright bass and violin) performed in the Ballroom, Dec. 4. 32-4

MAN'S WORLD — Perms, coloring. 543-4711. 32-8

APPLICATIONS FOR '79-'80 Search Board are now available from any Search Board member or at the Newman Center. 32-5

MAN'S WORLD BARBER SHOP. 543-4711. 32-8

IF YOU don't know where you're going, you'll probably end up somewhere else. Stop in at the Career Planning Resource Center, open 8-12, 1-5 and evenings Tues.-Thurs., 7-9. 31-5

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? Call us at Birthright. Confidential. 549-0406. 20-20

LONELY? TROUBLED? For confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, SE entrance, Health Service. Daily hours M-F, 9-5. Night hours, Sun.-Thurs., 8-11:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 8-12 p.m. 18-22

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

help wanted

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application/info! JOBS to CRUISEWORLD 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860. 34-1

STUDENTS INTERESTED in summer trainee jobs with the Bureau of Land Management must apply between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15 by submitting a Federal Personal Qualifications Statement (Form 171) to BLM. Positions include forestry, engineering, biology, range, reclamation, archeology, geology, hydrology and surveying. If questions, contact Career Planning Resource Center, Lodge basement or Job Service, 539 S. 3rd W. 34-2

NEED A JOB? New to area, excellent opportunity for energetic people. Set your own hours, unlimited income potential, full or part-time. Call for interview. 543-3782. 33-3

typing

WILL DO typing for term papers, etc. 721-5928. 31-10

IBM ELECTRONIC TYPING. 549-8074. Editing. 22-19

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 13-28

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

EXPERIENCED TYPING AND EDITING. Fast, convenient, 543-7010. 12-29

transportation

RIDE WANTED, to Denver, leave Missoula Dec. 14 (give or take) return to Missoula Jan. 5-6 (no sooner) — want round trip but will consider one way, will share gas, driving, etc. Call Buck at 728-2938 (if not there, leave a message). 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to R.I. or Northeast or New York. Leave anytime for Christmas break, and return anytime. Will share gas and other expenses. Contact Luc, 243-2666. 34-4

RIDER WANTED to Bay area. Leaving Dec. 15. Share gas and driving. Call Clair, 549-9003 or the Kaimin and leave message. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED back from Chicago, Milwaukee area before New Year's. Please call Mary at 728-0287 after 5:30 p.m. 34-4

RIDERS NEEDED to LA area, Glendora, East of Azusa. Fri. 14 leaving. Return January 4. 543-4274. 34-4

CHANGE OF LEAVING date of my ad. Ride needed to Portland, OR. Can leave anytime from Dec. 12 on. Will help with driving and expenses. Call 728-9700, ask for Steve. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Kansas City, Minneapolis or somewhere in between. Will share expenses. Christmas holidays, call Susan, 721-1642 — mornings before 8:45. 34-5

RIDE NEEDED to Jackson Hole area Friday, December 28th, 4 p.m. or after. Will share gas and driving. Call 728-3089. 33-8

HELP! NEED RIDE for 2 to S.F., California over Christmas break. Will help with driving & gas. 549-9631 after 5 p.m. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Southeast leaving Dec. 3 or 4. Call Carol at 543-5920. 34-4

NOW OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Free Parking Downtown
Reasonable Prices on
Refinished Antique
Furniture — Fur Coats and
Antique Clothes.
Stereos — TV's — Cameras
Collectibles
534 N. Higgins 549-8738
OLDSTUFF

THE ALLAN NIELSEN BENEFIT DANCE SAT. DEC. 1, 1979

2.50 PER
PERSON

U.C.
BALL
ROOM

MUSIC BY:
THE TIME

9:30 PM

AFTER THE
GRIZZLY BAS-
KET BALL GAME

TICKETS
AVAILABLE
AT DORM DESKS
OR FIELD HOUSE

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO
THE ALLAN NIELSEN
MEMORIAL FUND

D. Meyer

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area. Can leave Dec. 13, returning early Jan. Will help with driving & expenses. Call Sue at 543-6887. 33-4

RIDE NEEDED — to Jackson Hole area Friday, December 28th, 4 p.m. or after — gas & driving. Call 728-3089. 33-8

\$20 OFF on Chicago ASUM flight. Transfer from my name to yours. 549-8976. Keep trying. 33-4

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Honor society to reactivate

The University of Montana chapter of Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology, is reactivating after a five-year lapse. Originally founded in 1929 nationally and at UM, Psi Chi's purpose is to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship in psychology.

The new UM chapter has about 25 members and meets every other week.

Planned chapter projects include a social gathering to promote and announce the group's reactivation; the sponsoring of psychological films and guest lectures; field trips to local institutions, such as Warm Springs and Boulder; and an initiation of new members Winter Quarter.

Interested students should contact the secretary of the psychology department, 243-4521.

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago area after Christmas. Call 721-4376 and ask for Julie. 33-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman on Friday. Please call Robin, 721-5319. 33-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings December 14. (Friday). Call 549-9611. 33-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boston or New England area around mid-Dec. Leave message at 728-0829. 33-4

RIDER NEEDED from Missoula to Tucson, Arizona passing through Phoenix. Leaving December 17. Call 246-3529. 33-4

NEEDED: RIDE for 2-3 to Minnesota for Christmas break. Will provide entertainment and various road shorteners. Will help with your gas problem. Call 243-5356. Please! 31-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Denver. Leaving Dec. 13, returning Jan. 8. Will help with driving & expenses. Call Sue at 543-6887. 31-4

RIDE NEEDED to Southeast. Leaving Dec. 3rd or 4th. Will share driving & expenses. Call Carol, 543-5920. 31-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Wisconsin. Leave Dec. 13, p.m. 243-5130. Julie, 957 Aber. DESPERATE! 31-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, OR. Can leave anytime from 14th on. Will help with driving & expenses. Call 728-9700, ask for Steve. 31-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Chicago. Leaving December 26th. Call Dan, 721-4376. 31-4

for sale

STEREO SYSTEM, 4 Bose speakers, Yamaha Amp Akai Cassette Pioneer turntable Pioneer Tuner. \$3600 invested. Best offer over \$2000. Trades? 549-8356. 34-1

JOANNY 150-ft. climbing rope — new. \$60. Magic Mountain Dulcimer. Head Comp tennis racket. 549-7255. 34-2

REPOSSESSED 1975 Datsun B210, 4-dr.; 29,000 miles; \$2,200. Repossessed 1972 Dodge Van; good shape; \$2,000 or best offer. Repossessed 1977 Ford Maverick, 2-dr.; good economy car; \$2,600. Contact the U of M Federal Credit Union, 800 E. Beckwith, 243-2331. 33-4

HEAD COMPETITION DOWN HILL SKIS 205 cm, Salomon bindings, Greg 721-2978. 31-6

UNITED AIRLINES 50% Discount Coupons — Good until Dec. 15, 1979. 251-2690. 31-6

VINTAGE CLOTHING and accessories from 1830 to 1950. Available at DOVE TALE, 612 Woody, 2 bks. West of train depot. 10-5 Monday thru Saturday. 22-14

wanted to rent

STUDENT NEEDS inexpensive single apartment. For Winter & Spring Quarter. Call Steve, 243-2088. 33-4

roommates needed

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$67/mo. plus utilities. 1 mile from campus. Call 728-4899 after 5 p.m. 34-3

SPACIOUS APARTMENT to share with other serious students who also like pets. \$66.25 plus 1/4 utilities. 728-7038. 33-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$100/mo. includes utilities, washer, dryer. Call 549-3478. 33-4

DEC. 1, central location. \$95 plus utilities. Call 549-1078. 32-4

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & TH pre-dance, Ballet Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. Small childrens pre-dance. 18-40

ASUM Programming Presents

The Search for the Manchurian Candidate

with JOHN MARKS exposing

- How the CIA secretly used and influenced the work of America's best known academics.
- How the CIA and other intelligence agencies had a near monopoly on LSD in America in the 1950's and how they set forces in motion that eventually led to the counterculture drug phenomenon.
- How the CIA's search for the "magic mushroom" wound up in the discovery of psilocybin and contributed to Timothy Leary's discovery of mind-altering drugs.

TONIGHT
UM Music Recital Hall
8 p.m.

LITTLE BIG MEN

The Pioneer Pizza Place

Poster/Placemats Free!

Sink your teeth into our 10" Scout Pizza, order a pitcher of Pepsi, and get a genuine Gary Patterson laminated Sports Poster/Placemat free. Or get 2 free Poster/Placemats with our 14" Troop Pizza and a pitcher of Pepsi. A new sports cartoon Poster/Placemat is available each week for 6 weeks. Start your collection now!

© 1979, LITTLE BIG MEN, INC. - All Rights Reserved

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

3306 Brooks, Missoula, 728-5650

Harassment . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

women tend to be less trained with fewer job opportunities."

Both Mitchell and Rucker agreed that sexual harassment was "a subtle but serious form of violence against women."

"For some strange quirk in this society, we use sex as power," Mitchell said.

Males' use of this power, she said, may not be intentional.

But for a woman, a dinner invitation with her boss may mean, "Oh God, if I turn him down, there goes my job and my two kids won't eat," she said.

Mitchell is not optimistic about pursuing the problem through legal routes.

"Generally the law does not want to get involved in sexual harassment," she said.

Most lawyers are not trained in handling these cases, she said. Also, discrimination laws are subject to an individual court's interpretation.

"If you came to us (lawyers) with

a sexual harassment case, most of us wouldn't know what to do with it," she said.

Cases brought before Montana's Human Rights Commission can also be drawn out. Rucker said the Commission has a case backlog of three years.

She said if a woman is harassed, she should:

- stop the politeness in the office and learn to say "no." She said, "Women are acculturated to blame themselves."

- find out if you are the only one if the office or class being harassed. "That way it's not his word against yours," she said.

- write down an outline of what happened for yourself, your lawyer or your boss.

- talk to your boss, although, she said, "That's usually not really successful."

- consider legal or advisory routes, such as the ASUM complaint office, an Employment Discrimination Specialist or the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity.

Weather or not

There's a big difference between being dead and being alive, though sometimes you can measure it in millimeters, seconds or grains of lead. It's too bad we don't always have a say in the matter. At least Viola G. Chord didn't. I'd done everything a cop could do to find out who made the decision for her and still held four spades and a club. I decided to use the club. That meant I'd have to give my badge away.

I drove to the station and gave Sgt. Hammer an honest handshake and my membership pin.

"Well, I can't say you were the best . . ." Hammer said.

"Then don't." There was an awkward silence that only two tired cops who've ridden the same elevator to hell and back for ten years can know. There were lots of things I wanted to say but didn't know how. I frisked my pockets for something to light my cigarette.

"You waiting for something Caruthers?" Hammer asked.

I mentioned we'd have partly cloudy skies through Thursday with highs between 25 and 30. Low of 5. We both laughed.

Privacy . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

rett said he is only moderately hopeful.

"We've been told the same thing for three years," he said. "But each year there are new committee members who want to do the investigation all over again. We just keep presenting our case—and hoping."

Ladies Night
Every Wednesday
Half-price Drinks
for All Ladies
ALL NIGHT

145 W.
Front

STAR GARAGE

Spaghetti special

Includes Salad and Garlic Toast

Shatief \$1.95

1106 W. Broadway
543-7312 or 549-9417

OPEN
Mon.-Fri. at 11 a.m.
Sat.-Sun. at 5 p.m.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police seize drugs worth \$25,000

Great Falls Police say an undercover policeman from Fort Benton helped them seize about \$25,000 worth of illegal drugs in one of the biggest drug busts in recent years. Charges filed against the five persons involved include the selling of LSD, marijuana and illegal pills last week to Larry Hader, the undercover drug officer. Cascade County Sheriff Glenn Osborne said he considered the five arrests a move against a "pretty active drug community." Facing Dec. 14 hearings are Robert Allen, 23, Larry Rowland, 22, Douglas Figarelle, 23, Chester Pearson, 21, and Kelly Davey, 23, all of Great Falls, court officials said.

Council says youth are 'ill-prepared'

One of every three youths is "ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped" to survive in American society and the public education system needs an overhaul, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said yesterday. High schools, the council said, prolong "compulsory youth" and favor those continuing formal education over those moving directly into the job market. The council, in a 322-page report, also said there is a need for basic changes in the manner in which high schools operate. New ways, the council said, must be found to teach marketable job skills in order to help those students moving directly out of high school to a job.

Starting
Tomorrow

PATRIOT The All-American Band

Starting
Tomorrow

Tonight:
DAILY
PLANET



Ladies Night
ALL
YOU CAN
DRINK!
\$2.00
7-9 p.m.
Highballs
or
Tap
Beer

TRADING POST SALOON

93
Strip

STEIN CLUB
meets TONIGHT
AND
FIRST BEER 1 1/2 PRICE
FOR MEMBERS.

Hier mach' halt
U'n liebe Stein

Heidelhaus

93 STRIP



CROSS COUNTRY & DOWNHILL
SKI SPECIALISTS

HOLIDAY SKI SPECIALS

• CROSS COUNTRY •
ROSSIGNOL SKIS
SKILOM BINDINGS
FIBERGLASS POLES
KRYSTAL LEATHER BOOT
REG. \$131.95
NOW \$99.95

• DOWNHILL SKIS •
K2 SKIS
LOOK BINDINGS
REG. \$210.00
SAVE OVER \$90.00
NOW \$118.00

SAVINGS ON SELECTED MENS
& WOMENS SKI CLOTHING

SUNDANCE

2100 STEPHENS • SOUTH CENTER
MON-FRI 9-9 SAT 9-5 SUN 11-4